

Random Notes

Recently, on the 29th October, the town council of Innisfail is reported to have made preparations for civil defence in case of war, and will appoint "someone considered capable of organizing civil defence plans."

Maybe we are wrong, but our impression was that in the event of a Third World War, it would be a lot safer and much more pleasant to reside in Alberta's towns and villages than it would be, say, in either Edmonton or Calgary. Too many oil storage tanks there.

Nothing has been heard from the Delia council as to the necessity of taking like precautions, and it's a fair question to ask to what Innisfail got that Delia hasn't got? What have they got over there that could be of major interest to Uncle Joe and his friends? Or can it be that after listening to some horrific details at the annual municipal convention, the Delia delegates have got the wind up?

Presumably, the efforts of the Innisfail organizer will be directed towards the evacuation of atomic waves from an atom bomb attack on either of the cities; although scientists are far from sure they've got it in the case of the danger zones. It's true, also, that the town might become the target for a cargo of bombs, which would make it impossible of delivery as intended. Such occurrences are not uncommon.

It is remembered that, here in Delia in the early days of World War II, a delegation from Drumheller, solemnly announced the village council that enlistment for the reserve army would be available to fight in the village streets!

Consequently, we incline to the belief that such events are unlikely, and prefer to remember the old town as the object of a remark made by a fellow traveller in 1901. "You're bound for Innisfail!" he exclaimed. "It's the new country!"

Moreover, among its now long departed inhabitants, it housed a descendant of the old Irish Kings, whose glory had faded with the passage of time—

"Once are the days when the banner of Ireland"

Posted across over old Innisfail!"

His death was in honour with ancient kingly tradition. Returning home with a full load of lumber, in addition to a full load of money, he was charged with the lumber and the wagon rolled on over him.

Probably the best CBC program for music lovers during the present season is the Toronto "Pop" Concert, given each Wednesday from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Last Friday, there were two outstanding orchestral performances on the program—the "Overture from The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nickelli, and the "Capriccio Espagnol" by Ruzicki. In addition, there were four songs by the coloratura soprano, Miss Dickinson.

It's necessary to be a musician to enjoy the fine work of these artists, any more than one has to be a cravat man to appreciate the fine work of a cabinet maker, or for that matter, a good job in brickwork. Most people are capable of enjoying good work and, this season, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra is at the top of its form.

Processing Farm Products

The production and processing of foodstuffs in Alberta is big business, the output last year being valued at \$128 million. This statement was made by Mrs. A. J. Hooke, minister of economic affairs, in an address to the service group in Edmonton. Hooke said Alberta's total industrial production this year will probably reach the \$500 million mark, an increase of \$100 million from 1948 production.

Wedding Bells

A quiet mid-afternoon wedding ceremony was solemnized in Parkdale United Church manse on October 14, 1959, when marriage vows were pledged by Norma Vivian, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Staines, of Delia, and Douglas, son of Mrs. J. W. Borwick, of the late Mr. Borwick, of Drumheller.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose an informal dress of dark crepe fastened with hard inserts, with matching hat and gloves. She wore a corsage of Talian roses.

Mr. D. L. Tiffin, of Calgary, was the bride's best man, and sister of the bride was a matron of honor. She wore an informal dress of dark brown, and a corsage of deep red roses.

Mr. Robert L. Tiffin was the best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Borwick spent their honeymoon in Calgary and other points.

For travelling, the bride chose a grey suit, complemented with matching accessories for her ensemble.

On their return, the happy couple will reside in the Orkney district, near Drumheller.—Con.

Sunbeam News

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cosens and family, have recently returned from a motor trip to the United States.

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reeves, and two daughters, of Byemore, were Wednesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and family, Mrs. Ruffley and Mrs. Wen Hunter, motored to Hanna last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sargent spent the week end at the Miles home, in the Esterre district.

Bob Fowler returned to his home in Victoria, via T.C.N., last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson spent a few days last week at Nanaka, visiting at the Kermack home.

Gordon Caswell from Sibbald, was a business visitor in the district last Friday.

Mrs. George Cosens has spent the past month visiting relatives in Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamberton, from Drumheller, were visitors in the district last Wednesday.

Mrs. Jean Ruffley, of Edmonton, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. S. Phillips, and Mr. Phillips.

Ed Stephens motored down to Saskatchewan a couple of weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rathenford and family, from Oyen, have moved to Drumheller for the winter months.

Douglas Hunter, from Acme, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter.

Tommy Haddland, from Kinross, was a business visitor in this district Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humphries, daughter Elaine, and Miss Wilma Ritchie of Delia, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Nelson last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent held a brunch on last Wednesday, with two ladies present.

Mr. W. E. Fitzsimmons, from Hanna, was a business visitor here last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Herman, accompanied by Mrs. Tommy Huddleston, were recent visitors to Calgary.

Dies From Heart Attack

George Watson, accountant for Canadian Utilities Limited, at Drumheller, while out hunting with a party of five on Wednesday eve., October 29th, in the vicinity of D. T. Irving's farm, near Wolf Creek, was stricken with a heart attack. Together's ambulance was called, together with Dr. C. H. Hemmings, of Drumheller, who rendered medical aid to the patient. The patient was taken to Drumheller hospital, where he subsequently died. Deceased was a son of "Doc" Watson, veterinarian, and attended High School here. It will be remembered the family resided in Delia for a number of years ago. The late Mr. Watson leaves a wife and one child to mourn his loss.

PURCHASERS SHOULD READ TRADE LABELS

Insecticides, fungicides and other pesticides are labeled to show among other things, their claims and directions for use. Products of this class are required under the Pest Control Products Act, which is administered by the Plant Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

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CHIMNEYS AND PIPES NEED WINTERIZING

Chimneys and pipes are often neglected parts of the home, says C. A. Cheah, Extension Agricultural Engineer, Alberta Department of Agriculture. As long as they appear to be in order, they are forgotten. The result is a great deal of inconvenience and inefficiency during the winter. When used or not, all chimneys and pipes should be cleaned at least once a year. A convenient way to do this is to put a couple of bricks in a heavy bucket and attach a rope. The inside of the chimney can thus be thoroughly scrubbed by pulling the bag up and down the flue a few times. The next step is to inspect the top of the chimney for the removal of the bottom of the flue.

Flues, both from furnace and boiler should also be cleaned. This is best done as a rule by removing the pipes and tapping the accumulation of soot. The soot should be inspected at the top for sand, snow. The residues and water vapor that collect in these pipes attack the metal, and the soot is hazardous to the lungs if inhaled. It is just a mere shell. It is generally much cheaper to replace corroded pipes than take a chance with them for the winter.

Mr. Cheah suggests that when you are doing this job, you check the flues for the presence of the chimney. The pipes should not extend past the inner surface of the brick or tile, and it should be sealed to the wall with fire clay or grout of cement.

One more point, that all wood or other inflammable material should be at least six inches from a stove pipe and two inches from a chimney.

If these few precautions are taken, says Mr. Cheah, we can help keep fires where we want them, and at the same time increase their efficiency.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strang
Director "The Crop Training Plan"

Wheat, an ancient civilization, Korea, an ancient civilization, Korea, for long an important country. For 300 years it came under the control of China, but from 1904 up until 1945 Korea was a Japanese Colony. The Allied Powers then obliged themselves to give Korea once again complete independence. The Russians occupied North Korea and introduced a Communist Government. The U.S. occupied South Korea and introduced a Democratic Government by popular vote. Recently the North Korean Communist forces invaded the South, but have been driven out and now it looks as though Korea may become one united free democratic country again.

Korea is about as large as Great Britain, and has a population of 25 million; half that of Great Britain (5 million in North Korea and 10 million in South Korea). Korea has a cultivated area of 11 million acres, approximately the same as England. Korea exports large quantities of rice and produce also wheat, barley, beans, tobacco, cotton, silk, and some livestock. Korea is rich in minerals, coal, copper, lead, zinc, iron and chemicals, with some gold and silver. The country is well industrialized, and has some of the largest hydro-electric plants in the world. It is expected that it will become a rich country affording a fairly high level of living to its people, who are intelligent and hard working.

The training should begin by taking the child on walks which entail coming under various circumstances, such as crosswalks which are protected by traffic lights or pedestrian signals and those which have no signals.

During these walks the parent should teach the child such safe walking habits as: crossing only at corner or at marked crosswalks, looking left and right and for turning cars before crossing, observing traffic and pedestrian signals, never running into the street or crossing from behind a parked car, etc. The official.

A girl of 10½ broke the Alberta market, the price going down to \$20 a ton last week. That figure set a new record.

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Maintaining A Good Lawn

Lanbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter.

The maintenance of a healthy lawn is not due to good luck or intelligent thinking, but is based primarily on the combined use of fertilizers and a uniform soil moisture supply. The healthy dark green color and dense turf of the lawn are the Lanbridge Experimental Station demonstrate this principle.

Barren areas should be applied in the late fall and then in the spring, while the turfs are still moist, they are raked into the lawn. The idea of raking is not to remove the surface soil residue, but rather to incorporate as much manure as possible into the lawn surface.

Commercial fertilizer application is dependent largely upon the condition of the grass. A vigorous healthy lawn requires ammonium phosphate applied at the rate of 150 pounds per acre during May, June, and July. If on the other hand the grass is slow to grow in the spring, or if it has deep badly thin turf, and by the dry clunk wide of the water and early spring, then a nitrogenous fertilizer such as ammonium sulphate is recommended.

This fertilizer should be applied in late April or at the rate of approximately 200 pounds per acre, thus promoting a rapid growth of the turf. When giving a thick dense turf. Quite often a second application of ammonium sulphate is made in June. It has been found that a mid-July application of ammonium phosphate helps in hardening the plants for the following winter.

A note of warning: without ade-

GBC OPERA COMPANY



THE GBC OPERA COMPANY ended its second season last May with a great big flourish in its last performance. It was the first time since 1949, in the Canadian Radio Awards competition sponsored by the Canadian Association for Adult Education. The first prize was awarded to the "Pavane" (Pavane). Here, Sir Ernest MacMillan, on behalf of the "Pavane" committee, is seen at the presentation congratulating producer Thomas Gibbs and conductor Geoffrey Waddington. The 1950-51 season of the GBC Opera Company opened on October 18th.

quite suitable for the grass, and in the case of commercial fertilizers. Grass requires lots of water. An evening or an hour's sprinkling is not enough. It is best to thoroughly soak the lawn when it needs it rather than briefly sprinkle it at frequent intervals. A final suggestion: when using commercial fertilizers follow up immediately with a good soaking to wash the caustic fertilizers off the leaves and to allow the fertilizers to soak into the roots of the grass.

Manure is the smallest phosporus in the history.

Every tomorrow has its roots in yesterday. We must search our hearts to find our destiny.

Bare usually outnumber girls in Swedish birth statistics.

Automobiles can be sexy, but not if we are pedestrians.

The most place to live is just beyond your income.

Overworking will never make your dreams come true.

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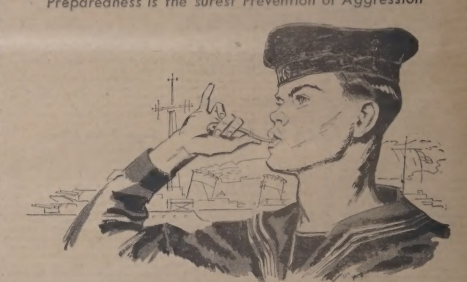
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Preparedness is the surest Prevention of Aggression



Serve Canada at Sea

Canada's Navy is fighting for freedom abroad

— to protect freedom at home.

The Royal Canadian Navy needs men today. The Navy's job is a big job—important to every Canadian. You can join us now.

Life at sea is a challenge. It's a man's life and you must be physically fit and able to live up to Navy standards.

The need is REAL-The need is NOW-ACT TODAY!

Be a sailor. Serve your country and yourself. You'll see foreign places—and the full benefits of a service career can be yours now.

If you are between 17 and 25—have Grade 8 education or better—letter—are a Canadian citizen or other British subject—write to the Recruiting Officer, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa: or write or in person the Recruiting Officer at your nearest Naval Division, and find out how you can join.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS NOW in all branches

The Royal Canadian Navy

Mr. Douglas Borwick (see Norma Staines), Drumheller.

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FARM MECHANICS

Edited by Prof. L. G. Helms
Agricultural Engineer, Macdonald College, Que.

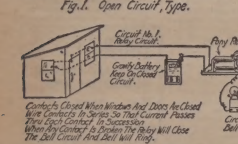
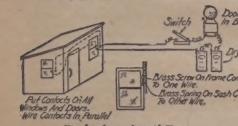
Reliable Poultry Alarm

POULTRY raisers frequently find that their flocks are in greater danger from foxes, house-sneaking animals than the free-ranging variety. A good dog is a great help to give warning and protection against both, but the best of dog protection may be obtained by a wireless or a wired alarm.

The only guards which may be reasonably maintained not to be too expensive is the electric burglar alarm system. There are several ways of protecting poultry houses and other farm buildings with burglar alarms. A bell can be operated either by battery current or from power line current. The accompanying illustrations show how such systems are usually installed. There are two kinds of systems, one called the "open circuit" system.

In the open circuit system the alarm bell is connected to the power line in such a way that if the residence and a source of current is wired in series with the bell, then if a two-wire line is run to the building to be protected. All doors and windows in the building are fitted with switches or connectors which will make contact when a burglar enters. This completes the circuit and the bell rings. When such a system is installed it is best to have the wire connected to the two buildings as much as possible, so that they are connected in series and the alarm is put out of commission.

The closed circuit system is considered more desirable but is somewhat more expensive to install. It is necessary to buy a relay which will be connected to the power line in the house. In this system all doors and windows are fitted with switches and are connected to the relay.



These burglar alarm systems will provide protection against thieves without wiring relay on the job. It is more certain to give good results.

On The Side : • By •

E. V. Durling

That Betwixt

Many wives are extremely kind to middle-aged husbands who have but little to offer in the middle of the factory referred to as "corporation." They are kind to their husbands in the way of their own, but they should be more entirely by diet and exercise. Although they themselves have a variety of means of figure, some of them are very attractive, but they are not as attractive as a husband doing likewise. There are some who are called "manly men" and they are very attractive, but they are not as attractive as a husband doing likewise. There are some who are called "manly men" and they are very attractive, but they are not as attractive as a husband doing likewise.

The Hotel Russell in Dublin features in its restaurant a place taken by a kitchen of rainbow trout are kept. A patron dining trout points out the fish he desires to consume. The fish is captured with a net and hurried to the kitchen. This is by no means a new idea. They had such a fish in the Hotel Cecil, London many years ago.

One Way Around It
High on the list of the world's best chateaux is that made in Balise, County Fermanagh, Ireland. The chateau is a fine old house, and there is a large garden, 70 per cent. of it in the United States. However, there is nothing to prevent a resident of the U.S. from visiting the chateau, as there is no charge to Canada as a tourist and bringing 100 worth of goods.

That World Calendar
The World Calendar Association is working vigorously for the idea of having the calendar changed. Its members are growing optimistic. They say the month of January will be 31 days long, and the month of February will be 28 days long. This will be a great improvement on the present calendar, which is so full of irregularities. The new calendar will be a great improvement on the present calendar, which is so full of irregularities.

No More Surprised Women
"No More Surprised Women" is the title of a book by Prof. O. K. Levey, of England. It is now in its fifth edition. In this book, Prof. Levey advises two wives for every man. He says that the wife who is the most beautiful and the most intelligent is the one who is the most beautiful and the most intelligent. He says that the wife who is the most beautiful and the most intelligent is the one who is the most beautiful and the most intelligent.

Blue Marching Tunes
When the Argyl and Sutherland Highlanders, regiments of the British army landed in Korea a band from the U.S. Navy regiment was among them. The band was to march to the band first played "God Save the King" and then suddenly switched to the "St. Louis Blues." This was a great hit with the Highlanders. After the "St. Louis Blues" was played one of the Highlanders cried out: "Play 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game'." The band obliged.

Object of Sympathy
A famous resident of Paris was arrested for stealing 17 handkerchiefs from a tailor's shop. "Why did you do that?" the judge asked him. "I had no handkerchiefs," he replied. "When a man dies on the island of Yap his brother inherits his wife."

A Reason For It
The reason some salesmen, waitresses and telephone booth operators are inclined to be disagreeable is because they are suffering from frustration. This is caused by their not really being able to do what they are unhappy married, that what a student of human psychology might find in mind. If a saleswoman or a waitress or a telephone operator does not give you the best service, a little treatment, a little sympathy, a little more to be patient than censured. Maybe some make the "demon" man thought he was.

B.C. Changing Vote System

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS.

B.C.—Attorney-General Wansley said that the British Columbia will vote in the next provincial election under the single transferable vote system.

He told the opening session of the twenty-day convention held here recently of the Young Liberals Association that the Electoral Act would be amended at the next session of the Legislature to provide for the new system.

Under the single transferable vote system, each elector will vote in order of their preference. The elector will mark the number of the candidate he wishes to elect. The lowest total is counted out until one in the remaining candidates has an overall majority.

Mr. Wansley said that the convention of the British Columbia coalition government "must and will continue." "We have a mandate from the people to continue coalition," he said. "We have a mandate from the people to continue coalition."

The coalition of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives was formed in 1918. The coalition of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives was formed in 1918. The coalition of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives was formed in 1918.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS
FAREWAY FIELDS ARE GREEN
BY JANE DALE

Sometimes I think that other ships are fairer for than these. Sometimes I think that faraway fields are greener than these. Sometimes I think that faraway fields are greener than these.

There could still be a coalition under the new system if no party had a majority in the Legislature. The Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, in 1911, could join to form an administration.

The coalition, under Premier Bruce Johnson, was re-elected in 1918. The coalition, under Premier Bruce Johnson, was re-elected in 1918. The coalition, under Premier Bruce Johnson, was re-elected in 1918.

Heintzmans Are Not Musicians
EDMONTON.—Members of the famous piano-making Heintzmans family of Toronto are not musicians. Authority for this information is G. B. Heintzmans, president and general manager of the firm.

"We were mutually inclined but we definitely not musicians," Mr. Heintzmans said during a visit to Edmonton. "It's a case of selling a piano. It can still get down and form a little bit for a demonstration."

It was a little over 100 years ago that the Heintzmans family first founded the firm in the United States and made his first piano. Ten years later he transferred the firm to Toronto and the firm's factory and head office are located there.

Management of the company is a family affair. The general manager of Heintzmans are now being trained to take over.

Patterns
Make For Gifts

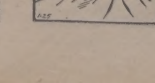
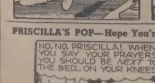
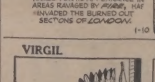
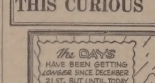
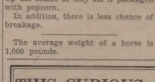
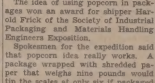
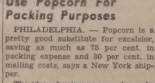
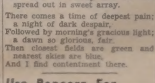
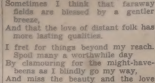
THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM BERGSLUND

THE GUY'S
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LONELY SINCE DECEMBER
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GET THE GUY'S
THE MORNING

QUIDDING OODS
WHEN OUR BUSINESS MEN
THEY HAVE TO GO TO THE
THE MORNING

FIREWED
MADE FOR THE PURPOSE OF
SECTIONS OF LONDON

VIRGIL



World Happenings Briefly Told

Construction of a new house in conjunction with the United States will be completed at Carver House, Sask. just under way Oct. 2. It will cost \$10,000.

Twenty-thousand barrels of oil in Canadian wells worth more than \$100,000 were bought by Chile for domestic consumption.

Bigger has gone back on the radio line in Hong Kong. The Crown Colony Government has decided to suspend the line and a failure of price control.

Radiation storm "condemned" from the west at the same time the first time such a "condemned" was given to new certain country.

One upon the British bank may have a Christmas cake as large as the bank. The Food Ministry tried to force restricting food and should Christmas cake to a maximum weight of four ounces.

Pakistan and the United States have agreed to exchange student and financial information for purposes the U.S. State Department will play in home and community to sign such an agreement.

GERMS OF THOUGHT
PORTFOLIO
Forthrightly to state to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty without bias or danger in the way.

One great weakness of mankind is to do in his obedience to God's law, demonstrated for all time and people the supremacy of good over evil, and the superiority of spirit over matter. Many have been misled.

Let us have faith that right makes right, and in that faith let us do our duty. We will understand it.

There is a strength of great endurance as a sign of courage to the most daring feats of prowess.

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in this season we shall reap, if we faint not.

A man may fall into a damned predicament, but if his heart be upright and his mind be sound, he will be able to rise again.

Handel had produced an opera before we had a crossword puzzle.

X-K OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-K

1. To be a man of the world. 2. To be a man of the world. 3. To be a man of the world. 4. To be a man of the world.

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13. To be a man of the world. 14. To be a man of the world. 15. To be a man of the world. 16. To be a man of the world.

World Happenings Briefly Told

Construction of a new house in conjunction with the United States will be completed at Carver House, Sask. just under way Oct. 2. It will cost \$10,000.

Twenty-thousand barrels of oil in Canadian wells worth more than \$100,000 were bought by Chile for domestic consumption.

Bigger has gone back on the radio line in Hong Kong. The Crown Colony Government has decided to suspend the line and a failure of price control.

Radiation storm "condemned" from the west at the same time the first time such a "condemned" was given to new certain country.

One upon the British bank may have a Christmas cake as large as the bank. The Food Ministry tried to force restricting food and should Christmas cake to a maximum weight of four ounces.

Pakistan and the United States have agreed to exchange student and financial information for purposes the U.S. State Department will play in home and community to sign such an agreement.

GERMS OF THOUGHT
PORTFOLIO
Forthrightly to state to be the quiet possession of a man's self, and an undisturbed doing his duty without bias or danger in the way.

One great weakness of mankind is to do in his obedience to God's law, demonstrated for all time and people the supremacy of good over evil, and the superiority of spirit over matter. Many have been misled.

Let us have faith that right makes right, and in that faith let us do our duty. We will understand it.

There is a strength of great endurance as a sign of courage to the most daring feats of prowess.

Let us not be weary in well doing: for in this season we shall reap, if we faint not.

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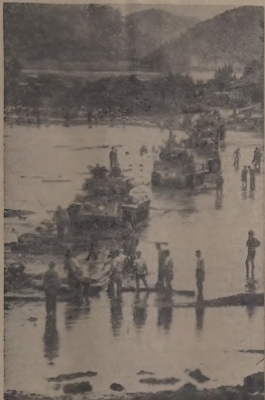
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Open Air Barber Shop In Korea



AMERICAN ENGINEERS enlist the aid of South Koreans in the construction of an improvised log roadway over a shallow river to keep a tank column moving northwards towards advance infantry units.



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW — who broke his thigh in a fall recently, rests in the sunshine in the garden of his home at Ayot St. Lawrence, Hertfordshire, the first time he has been out of the house since he — transferred from hospital. He ordered the photographer to take "head and shoulders only," but an extra picture was taken showing the nonagenarian in his wheel chair.



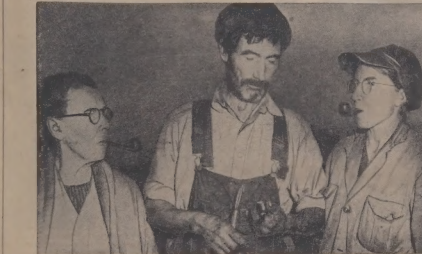
CLOSE CALL ABOARD U.S. NAVY CARRIER. — Battie helmet (extreme upper right) of an excited observer in crew of the gun mounts fire off as personnel aboard U.S. Navy Task Force 77 aircraft carrier watch ill-fated take-off run of a Corsair fighter jet in support of Inchon landing in Korea. The plane spun out of control and crashed into the sea. Battie, 30, was in the cockpit when the plane crashed. The plane was on its final approach as it was taking off but the pilot, a young Jim Brogan, of Detroit, Mich., was back on carrier deck within three minutes of crash by aid of helicopter rescue. This photo was taken by Seaman Thomas A. Raphael, of West Los Angeles, Calif.



TRIANGLE WING FOR SUPersonic SPEED.—This is the first flight photo of the Avro 707, Britain's new delta wing jet plane. The wing configuration, it is believed, will permit controlled flight at and beyond the speed of sound. The designers expect that the Avro 707 anticipates the shape of the aircraft of the future. No details of the craft's performance have been made available.



WARTIME PILOTS SET INTO R.C.A.F. HARNESSES AGAIN.—Like many others who have answered the call of the R.C.A.F. again, C. Herbert of Ottawa has family responsibilities now. He is one of the estimated 600 wartime pilots who will take a refresher course under the R.C.A.F. training scheme "Chipmunk," to maintain a reserve of trained airman for Canadian defence. Flying clubs in Ottawa, Windsor, Montreal, Regina, Hamilton, Edmonton, Calgary, London, Toronto, Vancouver, Fort William, Moncton, Brantford and Victoria will collaborate with the R.C.A.F. in the plan.



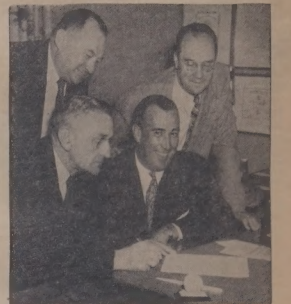
FIND HEADLESS CORPSE IN SHACK.—Returning to their cabin in the woods west of Grimsby, Ont., after a three-month absence, John Horton, his wife, left, Mrs. Jane Horton and Mrs. Daisy Boar, all pipe smokers, found a decomposed body of a man, later identified as Leamon Potts, brother of Mrs. Horton and father of Miss Potts. Later they found the man's skull in a box beside the bed. Investigators believe the man died of natural causes, that the body became decomposed and that prowlers disturbed the body, causing the head to roll into a box beside the bed.



HIGH ROAD AND LOW ROAD IN EMBATTLED KOREA.—Unwilling to trust the shaky bridge the crosses a river in North Korea, Allied tanks take the dry river bed as the most reliable route to the objective on the opposite bank. Infantrymen, seeking a shorter route, take the high road to their goal. Hitting the enemy from four directions, in a giant pincer movement, Allied troops have raced into the centre of the North Korea capital city of Pyongyang, in an all-out drive to end the war quickly. Reports say they are meeting very little enemy resistance.



ONE OF THE LIGHTER TASKS ABOARD THE CAYUGA.—On board the H.M.C.S. Cayuga, serving in the Korean theatre, a weekly duty of Landing Seaman George Johnson, Winnipeg, is to bring Alice to her bath. She is the ship's mascot. The Cayuga, with the other two Canadian destroyers, Sioux, and Albatross, aided the U.S. battleship Missouri recently in bombarding the North Korean coast.

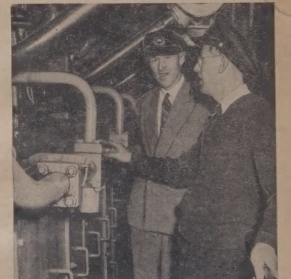


NO SURPRISE lies behind this photo of Casey Stengel signing a new contract with the World Champion New York Yankees but the contract, as claimed a breather, with bonuses, could bring Casey \$50,000 next season. The Yanks have taken two series in as many years under the eye Stengel.



—Central Press Canadian.

OPEN AIR BARBER SHOP IN KOREA.—Although his home and shop were destroyed, this barber's precious chair remained intact. Here, he is usually engaged plying his trade in Seoul, in the midst of the rubble of war.



THE NORWEGIAN FREIGHTER Ldvard recently made her first voyage to Marseilles since an escape from the Vichy French coast guard in North Africa in 1944. In the photo above Capt. O. J. Brune and present chief engineer, Reidar Lok, point to the important machine parts salvaged by the Vichy French. B. J. Mordal removed the missing engine pieces from scraps of metal and went to Dakar authorities to get the original loan enough to turn over the engines to prevent rusting. During the voyage, the authorities let the ship pass without inspection. The remnants of the war with the originals and the police took ashore the home made parts. Not knowing the difference, a few days later the ship stole out of the harbor. The crew of the Vichy French tried to catch her with submarines and escort craft was fruitless.



HE WANTED TO DO SOMETHING BAD.—Hands manacled in front of him, 15-year-old Donald Cole is shown with state troopers after his capture in Michigan's north woods where he was hunted for four days by a 20-man posse. Cole is accused of shooting two young girls in the woods. Marie, Miss, because he wanted "to do something bad." According to police, the girls are 14-year-old Pauline Pauline, who was struck in the spine and was permanently paralyzed, and Myrna Benson, 12, who was shot through the arm and leg. She is expected to recover.



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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH

OF CANADA

Rev. M. G. Leary, Minister.

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Service of Prayer — 1:30 p.m.

Add on Alternate Sundays

1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Hand Miss. — 2:00 p.m.

Hand Miss. — 2:15 p.m.

Comm. and Worship

Delta Inter-Denominational

Church.

T. D. SHELLEY, Pastor.

Sunday School — 11 a.m.

Church Service — 11 o'clock.

We invite you to come.

The Power to Change HUMANITY

Fifteen years ago a well-known
Dutchman named Huizinga wrote
a book called "The Shadow of
Tomorrow," which began: "We
live in a world that is passing."
A hundred years before, another
man examining the world and
the age he lived in, summed it
up in the following way: "The
bourgeoisie had destroyed the old
(feudal patriarchal mode of
life and has profaned all that is
sacred, has taken away the
feel of sentimentality from the
conditions of home and family
life, and has reduced everything
to a pure monetary basis."

"These words, written by Karl
Marx and appearing in the Com-
munist manifesto, describe only
too well our own days and age,"
said Mr. Andrea Capri, a director
of the Richerwell Rubber
Works, Zurich, speaking at the
Moral Re-Armament World
Assembly at Caux, Switzerland,
recently. Karl Marx was so
correctly this world of materialism
and self-seeking that many men
today believe him as a prophet.

"The world is the making of
the will in the application of
force."

"But would men really become
the makers of a better world?
Has it ever been desired?
Human history has endured
many such catastrophes
during the centuries. Yet that
is a power that can turn humanity
upside down, that can change
humanity, and that is the power
of love that comes from God."

"If someone has not already ex-
perienced that, has not yet learned
to listen to God and obey, that
person can lose hope."

"It is my absolute conviction
that this power can change hu-
manity; and this is based on
experience. Look at the father
of eight children, as a citizen,
an officer and not least as a man
of an industrial concern. If I
as an employer speak in
terms of love, I fully realize that
it can only be seen in action. My
workers can tell me to my way
this force of love is the only
way in which a world possessed
by materialism can be changed."

—The Rev. Dr. J. H. J. J.

Local and District

Almon Larsen was a visitor to

Hanna on Tuesday last.

Simon Elliott, who spent the

summer in Vancouver, returned

home last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald

were on Monday for a few

days' visit in Calgary.

Roy Humphrey journeyed to

Drumhiller by bus on Monday

evening of this week.

Roy Silverthorne returned to

the Provincial Home at Young-

stown on Tuesday.

Percy Kinicki, a patient in

Drumhiller hospital, where he

underwent an operation.

Johnnie Marshall and Miss Mary

Drydzak were married in Ed-

monton on Saturday last, Oc-

tober 28.

Rev. H. G. de Leeuw returned

from Edmonton on Tuesday of

this week and held his own

comment. "The enclosed dip-

ping, sent I believe to all pastors

and perhaps far beyond, is a

simple yet the better being used

as to the supposed lack of

"religious freedom," the fact is

that the fact is that the world

editorial was a cheap, specious

bit of below-the-belt propaganda.

There of course no country

on earth where religious free-

dom, and every other kind of

freedom, is so carefully guarded

as in Britain. To attempt to

prove otherwise by an isolated

incident of trade union proce-

dures is a piece of propaganda,

even for the Herald.

—The People's Voice

If you belong to a trade associa-

tion, be it for, for we are told, that

the business first broken by the

is the first one to get killed.

Sunbeam News

(Week of October 28th.)

Mrs. Bertha Vaast has gone to
Drumhiller, where she will
spend the winter months.

Andrew Mason, from the Delta
district, was a business visitor
here last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson,
little Donnie and Bob Fowler,
of Victoria, B.C., were Sat-
day visitors at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. De Mott, of the
Enterprise district.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beeson,
and two daughters, of Bremor,
and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Phillips,
were guests last Friday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fraser.

Mrs. Harold Brown and son
Bruce, from Kelsey arrived on
Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Pontifex.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ridley left
last Tuesday for their home in
Calgary, where they spend the
winter.

Mr. Allen Campbell, from Man-
itowish, was in the city with his
wife and Mrs. Andrew Scogland,
last week.

The October meeting of the
Sunbeam Women's Missionary
Society was held at the home of
Miss Sarah Cranston, of Morris,
on Tuesday afternoon, 17th inst.

Bob Fowler arrived by plane
from Victoria, B.C., and is now
living with his sister, Mrs. Willis
Nelson, and other relatives in
the surrounding district.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson
and Larry, and Mr. and Mrs.
Jennie Smith and little daughter
Dorothy, were guests on Sunday
at the home of Mrs. Rachel Bas-
ton, in the Majestic district.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sloan moved
over to his brother Howard's
farm, in the Delta district, last
Monday, to look after the place.
While Mr. and Mrs. Stewart
Sloan, and Mrs. and Mrs. Howard
Sloan, spent a month in Ontario.
They will be in possession of
new car while there, and drive
back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe and
Marjorie, from Rowley, spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Art Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson
moved into Morris last Monday.

Miss Little Riggs, owner of the
Tip Top Service Station, passed
through on Tuesday in an Edmon-
ton hospital.

The secondary roads in the
district at present are impass-
able, except for tractors. Six
inches of wet snow have fallen
this last week, and everything
is looking wet.

TOUGH AND DAMP GRAIN
PRESENTS A PROBLEM

With the latecomer of the season
the unsatisfactory harvest we-
ther. It has been difficult to harvest
the grain in dry condition. Storage
of grain of this nature has been
always risky, but it is better to
lose it in the field all winter.

A. M. White, Alberta's Field
Crop Commissioner, suggests that
if a few precautions are taken the
losses of spoilage from heated grain
can be reduced considerably. Large
quantities should not be stored in
one bin. Grain in bins that are
half filled is much more liable to
be around with stored or kept in
large bins. Dry crops or loads
thrust into the grain will aid air
penetration and prevent the grain
from becoming moldy. The grain
from livestock use the tough
grain first.

In a season like this, says Mr.
White, it is well not to take it for
granted that the grain is dry. If
there is any doubt about it being
tough, examine it frequently. One
heating test started, ought not to
be relied upon as a guide. As one
test is to push an iron rod or
copper rod down into the grain and
leave it in the grain overnight. If
the morning the rod is warm you may
be sure that the grain needs attention.

On an average package there are
approximately 93 yards of spaghetti.

SEEDTIME AND HARVEST

By C. C. GARDNER.

Seed time is the time when the
seed is sown, and the harvest is the
time when the seed is reaped.

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Autumn-Time

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